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an editorial

WE TOLD YOU SO

Israel's Consul General in Toronto, addressing last Sunday's Warsaw Ghetto Memorial at Temple Sinai, saved the honor of Jews when he shared the platform with the rabblerouser at that meeting, the "guest speaker" who tried the patience of the audience by attacking President Nixon and the American Government on behalf of the so-called American Jewish Congress.

Dr. Gefen could not have known that an American citizen, speaking abroad, would have the temerity during a ghetto memorial to describe the U.S. defense of Indo-China against Communist domination as "the rape of Cambodia."

But this is exactly what Joachim Prince did, from the pulpit, when he was supposed to eulogize the martyrs of Warsaw.

Dr. Gefen, interpreting the policy of the Government of the State of Israel and the feelings of the entire Jewish people, called upon the Western governments to aid his country, a fortress against the Communist take-over-the-world war, by helping it with economic and military needs. He stressed the fact that in this global war for democracy Israel can defend civilization without asking for foreign troops: all she needs to do the job are the proper tools.

The Jewish community is aroused in anger against this chutzpa of a man who is supposed to be in line to replace Nahum Goldmann as president of the so-called World Jewish Congress.

To those, incensed by the fact that the central region of the Canadian Jewish Congress had invited such a beatnik-type clergyman to speak at a meeting honoring the martyred defenders of the Warsaw Ghetto, we suggest they read the editorial published last week in The Canadian Jewish News wherein we cautioned the community against this guest speaker. To those who neither care about what is said at a meeting nor what Jewish interests are being undermined so long as they have the honor of sitting on the dais, we say, "We told you so."

It is interesting to note that the chairman did not even find it opportune to make a statement for the record that the Jewish community is not responsible for this anti-American, radical attack.

Perhaps the time has come for the public relations committee of Canadian Jewry dealing with Israel to look into this matter and to investigate whether those organizing and chairing such meetings are unintelligent, irresponsible or both.

Can we afford such incidents in the present situation involving Israel?

Canadian Government informed by Israel

MOSCOW RUNS MIDEAST WAR

WORLD CAPITALS INCLUDING OTTAWA ALARMED

by the CJN diplomatic editor

The Canadian Government has been informed this week by Israel's diplomatic representation in Ottawa about the serious danger facing the Jewish state because of Russia's conduct of the Egyptian war.

According to sources close to Parliament Hill, the Canadian Department of External Affairs has undertaken some discreet and diplomatic steps to prevent an aggravation of the Middle East conflict. It is reported that Foreign Minister Mitchell Sharp is taking a personal interest in this matter despite the deep involvment in the Cambodian problem.

Next week, when Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban pays his first official visit to Ottawa, the two Foreign Ministers, of course, will have an opportunity to analyze in depth the issues confronting the State of Israel, the Canadian Jewish News was told.

(On the occasion of Mr. Abba Eban's visit to the capital and his public appearances in Montreal and in Toronto, next week's Canadian Jewish News will include a supplement dedicated to Canada-Israel friendship. The introductory message was written especially for this newspaper by Her Excellency Golda Meir, Prime Minister of Israel.

(The Canada-Israel supplement also will devote space to the 22nd anniversary of Israel which falls this year on May 11th.)

AWAITED IN CANADA. - Israel's eloquent Foreign Minister Abba Eban, who will be Canada's official guest next week. (More about his visit to Toronto on page 3.)

Next weekend's Canadian Jewish News will be dedicated to this historic event and to Canada-Israel friendship.

ENVOYS IN SOVIET CAPITAL PESSIMISTIC

Reports from Moscow by international news agencies indicate that diplomats stationed in the Soviet capital are gloomy about any chances of a negotiated settlement in the Middle East. Together with Cambodia, these experts told newsmen, they believe the Middle East is the most inflamatory point at this moment.

Envoys from Western countries say that the presence of Soviet airmen in Egypt is an escalation by Moscow of the conflict. Moscow, say Western envoys stationed in Russia, is following in the Middle East the famous Communist salami tactic: invading the Mediterranean area piecemeal, country by country, strengthening position after position.

Information from Moscow also has it that the anti-Israeli campaign in the Soviet Union, including the circus in February and March when Soviet Jews were allegedly expressing "anti-Zionist" feelings, is a part of the campaign to adjust Russian popular feelings, generally pro-Israel, to a possible clash in the Middle East.

When it became known that Nasser cannot compete with the Israeli air force Moscow decided to intervene and save him.

CALCULATED RISK

Although some say Moscow is not eager for a confrontation with Israel, or if matters become worse, even with the United States, universal opinion has it that the Kremlin's new step forward is a calculated risk. It became apparent that the Russians would like to exploit the present American involvement in Indo-China to strike first in the Middle East. Also, Washington says the Soviet Union, despite American concessions, insists that Israel must withdraw without direct negotiations from all conquered territories as a price for "peace".

From Jerusalem, it is reported, that the Israelis will not compromise. In fact, the new Russian involvement has convinced the Government of Israel that it must be more rigid than ever in its demand for direct dealings with the Arabs. The present situation, say the Israelis to the Americans, shows that no matter what Israel does the Russians are determined to throw the Americans out of the Mediterranean area.

Because the Egyptians are now covered by Russian air force, it is absolutely possible that a clash in the air between Israelis and Russians may result any day. Israel is ready for such an eventuality.

In Paris, the semiofficial daily, Le Monde, stated Monday:

". . . This is the first time since World War II that the Soviet Union has engaged its pilots and technicians in foreign conflict, foreign not only to the Soviet Union but also to the entire Communist world."

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Abba Eban, in a statement made during the weekend, said, in reply to Dictator Nasser's last blackmail threat to President Nixon against helping Israel: "I listened to Nasser for more than two hours and his May 1st speech is a continuation of his talks since May, 1967. The accent is upon his determination to prolong and intensify the war.

"Nasser rejects the Israeli proposal for negotiations without any preconditions aiming at the establishment of a just peace.

"He ascribes to Israel such absurd ambitions as Israel's desire to conquer Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. All this he says to justify his policy to destroy Israel.

"In 1967 Nasser hoped to destroy Israel with the help of the Soviet Union. Now he continues in the same trend but he hopes to isolate Israel by appealing to the free world to put the Jewish state under embargo."

(Last week in his notorious May 1st speech, Nasser told President Nixon that, if the United States will help Israel, it will be the end of any relations between Arabs and Washington for the next ten or one-hundred years.)

In London, Michael Stewart, Britain's Foreign Minister, told the Commons that the British Government is "profoundly" disturbed by the presence of Russian pilots on the Egyptian fronts.

The only hope for an exit from this deadend, according to diplomats, is the fact that the Soviet Union refused to confirm its presence which may make it possible for them to change their policy without losing face, by declaring they never were there.

ISRAEL WINNING OIL RACE

Washington, (JCNS). - By pening her 160-mile oil pipeline from Elath to Ashkelon, Israel is a jump ahead of Egypt and may kill competition from Cairo's pipeline, according to last week's Oil and Gas Journal, an American publication. It is said that Israel might well capture some of Egypt's potential clients.

The publication, which is the oil industry's house organ here, contrasts Israel's success in pumping 400,000 barrels of oil a day through her pipeline since February with Egypt's difficulties, despite President Nasser's efforts, in getting Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to invest $30 million each in the construction of the Egyptian pipeline.

The project has been postponed several times, because European capital is waiting for Arabs to put up the money first. The Journal said that oil companies were reluctant to commit themselves to using Egypt's pipeline because of the insecure political situation.

IRAN OIL

The Journal said it suspected that most of the oil flowing through Israel's line was coming from Iran, which was hard pressed to find short cheap routes to a growing list of European customers, including Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Spain.

But there were also "traditional buyers of Arab crude oil" as well as some small and medium-size companies which used Israel's line, sometimes camouflaging the fact, the publication added.

It came close to writing off Egypt's ambitious plan for a 73 million pound, 205 mile-long pipeline, with an ultimate capacity of 5.6 million barrels a day.

Montreal Jews to observe Atzmaut

Montreal Jewry will celebrate Yom Ha'atzmaut, Israel's 22nd anniversary of independence, this Sunday evening, May 10th, in the Salle Wilfred Pelletier of Place Des Arts. Leon Dulzin, a member of the Israeli Cabinet, will be guest speaker. Ginetta La Bianca, versatile Broadway star, will entertain.

Religious services will be held at 7:30 p.m., one hour prior to the celebration. Cantor Benjamin Hass and the Shaar Hashomayim Choir will participate, under the direction of Prof. Jacob Rosmarin.

The event itself will feature a Youth Festival, an original musical pageant with choirs, dance groups and narrators from Jewish schools and youth organizations. It will be sponsored by Eastern Region, Federated Zionist Organization of Canada.

STUDENTS SILENCE GOLDMANN

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - Dr. Nahum Goldmann, the president of the World Jewish Congress and former president of the World Zionist Organization, was forced to leave the platform after 15 minutes because of incessant heckling last Thursday when he addressed Hebrew University students.

Outside the university strenuous arguments between students of the so-called New-Left and others led to some blows, but no one was hurt.

Commentary

BY M. J. NURENBERGER

SCHUMANN AND GOLDMANN

Nahum Goldmann, president of the so-called World Jewish Congress, hasn't given up his campaign to discredit the Government of National Unity of Israel as one opposed to or incapable of establishing peace.

No less a personality than Ambassador Itzhak Rabin, speaking on Kol Israel last week, accused the self-styled spokesman for the Jewish people openly as having hurt the nation's image immensely before American public opinion. Rabin added that the Goldmann Affair has caused serious setbacks to Israel. For the first time, Israel's Ambassador to Washington said, some in North America are wondering whether Israel really wants peace.

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This statement by a diplomat came in the wake of praise extended Goldmann by the Cairo mass-circulation weekly, Al Mussavar. The Egyptian magazine extols Nahum as the one opposed to Golda Meir's annexation policies and Israel's expansionist aims. He also is singled out as one Israeli who recognizes the "rights of the Arabs in Palestine."

The ink was not yet dry on the pages of Al Mussavar when world public opinion was treated to a second Goldmann bomb: a taped interview with the German liberal magazine, Der Spiegel.

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Der Spiegel, which supports those in Bonn who prefer a more "balanced" policy regarding Israel (it serialized Uri Avnery's book as "the solution for Israel"), featured Goldmann's interview in a four-page story. The 75-year-old would-be spokesman for Israel is presented as "the president of the World Jewish Congress," opposed by Golda Meir because he is more "flexible" on the Arab problem.

Nor does Der Spiegel forget to mention that Nahum is a successful fundraiser, that he carries a Swiss passport along with his Israeli citizenship. He does not lack accommodation, says Der Spiegel: he rotates between his luxury apartment in Jerusalem and his living quarters in New York, Geneva and Paris.

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Thus, at the moment when the entire world views the picture of the Middle East conflict realistically — with Egypt under complete military occupation of and subservience to Soviet Russia —, Goldmann denounces in Der Spiegel Israel's policy insisting upon direct negotiations.

The main points of Goldmann's interview, picked up as a sensation by all enemies of Israel and so-called neutrals, are: Israel must give up its position of insisting on direct talks with the Arabs; Israel must forget that it could remove the Arabs from the Middle East; Israel must retreat from the occupied territories which should be militarized. In exchange, Egypt should end belligerency and open the Suez Canal for the Israelis.

One could continue quoting this interview which sounds exactly like peace suggestions attributed to Nasser.

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A statement in the French Parliament last week by another former Zionist leader, France's Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, appears more acceptable to Israel than Goldmann's remarks in his interview.

While Goldmann expresses himself as one who has completely given up hope in Israel's power to defend itself and in the nation's righteousness, Schumann, speaking officially in the Palais-Bourbon, said that what others term Israel's "annexationist temptation" he would describe "as a certain incapacity to define the future of occupied territories and a million Arabs."

Schumann then repeated that France never has ceased proclaiming Israel's right to exist, to be recognized, to live in security.

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Between the two former active Zionists, whose statement would be considered more sympathetic to Jerusalem? Goldmann's or Schumann's, when Nahum dares say that the Israeli Government employs methods which "I doubt could be conducive to peace?"

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The Soviet Union, according to American intelligence, is involved actively in the war against Israel. It is not Egypt who is at war now against Jerusalem; it is Moscow. Still Goldmann tells Der Spiegel that he is convinced "the Russians are for peace in the Middle East."

Thus, reading Schumann and Goldmann — both former Zionists, both stating they would like to help promote peace between Israel and the Arabs —, I prefer Maurice to Nahum. At least the Frenchman is better informed. And he doesn't pretend to speak for the Jewish people.

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U.S. MUST BE TOUGH.-Moshe Dayan, Israel's Minister of Defense, with Sheik Mohammed Ali Jaabri, Mayor of Hebron, after discussing new Jewish settlement in the city of Abraham. Speaking in Haifa on Monday evening, Dayan warned the United States to behold the spectacle of Russian conquest of the Middle East: "It is time the U.S. acted in the Middle East like a real tiger with biting teeth".

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

CELEBRATION

A Yom Ha'Atzmavt celebration will take place Monday evening at Adath Israel. Sponsors are: Zionist Youth Actions Committee (Betar, B'nei Akiva, Dror, Habonim, Hashomer Hatzair, Young Judea), United Synagogue Youth, National Federation of Temple Youth, Hillel, Yarneh, Progressive Students for Israel, B'nai B'rith Youth, Board of Jewish Education, the "Y".

Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director, Board of Jewish Education, will be guest speaker. Entertainers include: Ron Eliron, Israeli singer; dance groups of Young Judea and Hashomer Hatzair, Nirkoda Dance Group under the direction of Teme Kernerman. Asa Arnon is coordinator.

TORAH WEEKEND

Rabbi Bernard Mandelbaum, president, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will be guest speaker this weekend at Beth Sholom. Tonight's theme: Judaism and the Family. Tomorrow's sermon: Judaism and the Individual. A M'lava Malka will take place tomorrow evening. Theme at Sunday morning's Brotherhood breakfast is: Judaism and the Total Jewish Community.

HONORED

Reuben Fenwick, past president of Beth Torah Congregation, will be honored at a tribute dinner, Sunday evening, May 17th, at the synagogue. Harry Frank, prominent personality in Toronto's State of Israel Bonds program, will be guest speaker. Joe Shapero is dinner chairman.

Fenwick was instrumental in the expansion of the synagogue's Social Hall and in the enlargement of the shul's modern kitchen.

AWARD DINNER

Brotherhood of Beth Sholom Synagogue tendered its twentieth annual award dinner Wednesday evening. Honored was the Rt. Hon. John Robert Cartwright, Chief Justice of Canada.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

The Jewish community will celebrate Israel's 22nd anniversary of independence this Sunday evening at Shaarei Shomayim. Included will be a memorial service for those who fell in Israel's Defense Forces. Participating will be Rabbi Emanual Forman of Shaarei Shomayim, Dr. Aba Gefen, Consul General of Israel, Cantor Nathan Adler and the Shaarei Shomayim Choir, the Machal whose president is David Gertzbein, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom, chairman of the 1970 UJA of Toronto. The musical program which will follow will include the young singer, Barbara Gryfe. Daniel Monson, president, Federated Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Division, will chair the celebrations. Sponsors are the Consulate General of the State of Israel and the FZOC.

BON VOYAGE EVE

Clanton Park Synagogue will tender a farewell evening to Ethel and Leo Wolfson and family at the Israel Independence Day celebration, this Sunday evening at the synagogue. Dr. Wolfson, well known Toronto dentist and communal leader, and his family leave for Israel shortly on aliya.

WALKATHON

Toronto's Jewish youth will hold a 22-mile walkathon in honor of Israel's 22nd anniversary, Sunday, Lag B'omer, May 24th. Proceeds go to the UJA-Israel Special Fund.

APPOINTED CHAIRMAN.-Hank Greenberg, well known businessman and community leader, who has been appointed in two key capacities of leadership for the 1970 State of Israel Bond campaign in Toronto. As past president of Sportsmen Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and honoree of its tribute dinner on behalf of Israel Bonds last year, Greenberg spearheaded exceptional achievement not only within his own lodge but throughout Toronto lodges in increased loan funds for Israel's economy.

For 1970, said Max Shecter, chairman of Board of Governors, State of Israel Bonds in Toronto, Greenberg will serve as overall Israel Bond chairman for Toronto B'nai B'rith Lodges and, at the same time, he will be chairman of the Fraternal Organizations Division of Israel Bonds.

A people's organization

TORONTO'S FARBAND

by Henry Cohen-Sittayoun, executive director

A new general membership campaign for 1970 has been announced by Harry Weinstock, chairman of the City Committee of the Farband Labor Zionist Order, through which Farband hopes to enrol two-hundred new members to strengthen the present membership of 1,200 families in Metro Toronto.

Farband is known for its support of Israel and it defends Jewish rights in all forms. The Order also is a mutual fraternal society offering benefits advantageous to every Jewish family. Last year the national executive decided to accept social members without any preconditions.

The Farband Labor Zionist Order was founded in January, 1913, by Zionists and leaders of the Jewish trade union movement, as a national fraternal Labor Zionist order and as a self-help instrument. It combined the elements of idealism with practical benefits for members, humanitarianism with nationalism.

From the start Farband believed that Jewish survival in the Diaspora is dependent upon two main factors: Jewish education and cultural activity. Hence Farband pioneered Jewish education on this continent. Thousands of children who, during the past half-century, graduated from its schools in Canada and the United States, today are among the leaders of Jewish communities everywhere.

Farband and Labor Zionist leaders were among the founders of the American Jewish Congress and helped establish and support the Jewish Teachers' Seminary in New York. The organization assists and encourages all manner of Jewish works, Jewish authors and publication of their works, as well as annual concert tours, choral groups, dance groups, schools, summer camps, seminars, lectures.

Farband helps its members celebrate the traditional Jewish holidays as a means of making Jewishness more meaningful by keeping alive our cultural heritage. It also strives to serve the interests of freedom everywhere by supporting and encouraging all liberal causes.

Farband offers the member and his family a growing list of benefits at cooperative rates, such as: life insurance, juvenile insurance, sick and disability benefits, cemetery. There are helpful credit unions. The thirteen Farband branches in Toronto conduct dances, socials and sedorim honoring the holidays. English speaking clubs offer a warm Jewish atmosphere. Regular monthly meetings and other events are held at the Labor Zionist Center.

Farband sponsors a bowling league, fishing outings and other sports. At nominal cost members and their families participate in High Holiday services. Representatives help conduct the essential activities of CJO, FZOC, Home for the Aged, Jewish Library, Bureau of Jewish Education, United Jewish Welfare Fund, others.

It is Farband's belief that a strong Israel interacting with a dynamic Diaspora community, forming one unified people, are essential elements of a continued, meaningful Jewish existence. The organization offers wholehearted support to Israel in its endeavors for economic independence and security; it works to strengthen the cooperative, pioneering sector of the nation through support of Histadrut (Israel's Labor Federation) and the kibbutz movement. Farband believes a morally sound and socially just Jewish state can serve as a "light unto the nations" and help establish world peace. It participates in all efforts to stimulate public interest in the welfare of the Jewish state. Farband is a defender of civil rights for all minorities and it participates in liberal causes throughout the world in the belief that the human race can learn to live in brotherhood.

Farband constantly works for the ideal that democracy and social justice ultimately must be a part of the world order. Its aim in Jewish life embrace unification of our people and complete democratization of the organized Jewish community. Farband has helped establish and actively supports many of the central institutions which constitute Jewish communal life today. Farband's aim is the continued, meaningful existence of our people through every means, particularly

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MONTREAL NOTES

OFFICERS

At the recent meeting of the first national convention of the United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc., the following officers were elected: Samuel Bronfman, honorary president; Jacob M. Lowy, president; Samuel Chait, Q.C., chairman of the board; Morley Cohen, treasurer; Norman Zagerman, Associated treasurer; Daniel Monson, secretary; Murray Tapper, associated secretary; Stephen Berger, national vice president; Hyman Bessin, national vice president; Thomas Hecht, national vice president. Regional vice presidents: Max Forman, Halifax, Atlantic Region; Gordon Brown, Montreal, Eastern Region; Mark Levy, Toronto, Central Region; Arnold Portigal, Winnipeg, Midwest Region; Joseph Shoctor, Q.C., Edmonton, Western Region; Sidney Zack, Vancouver, Pacific Region.

EDUCATIONAL CONFAB

Montreal's first Hebrew Day School P.T.A. educational conference will take place next Wednesday at Young Israel of Montreal. Theme: The Day School Parents -- An Effective Force for Jewish Education?

Program: Morning sessions include simulated seminars -- parent-child problem situations, your reactions -- spotlight on Israel, its meaning for our children, with panelists Rabbi Chaim Feuerman, educational director, and Yeshayahu Porat, principal, Talmud Torah; luncheon -- guest speaker, Mrs. Judah Stone, vice president of National Association of Hebrew Day School PTAs, whose topic is, A Parent Speaks Out; afternoon sessions -- "Midos", ethics, morals and attitudes, featuring Dr. Louis Nulman, national director of Samuel Fryer Foundation; public address in the evening -- Rabbi Y. Kerzner of Wilkes Barre, Pa., noted leader in the day school movement.

MEETING

The Allied Jewish Community Services held its annual meeting last Sunday. Day-long sessions included the Women's Community Conference. Theme: Realite 1970 -- Jews in the Quebec of the Future. Keynote speaker was Philip F. Vineberg, Q.C. Also addressing the audience was Manuel G. Batshaw, executive director of AJCS. Summary was given by Harvey Golden, study consultant to AJCS agencies. Mrs. David Finestone chaired the conference. Mrs. Jack E. Zittrer chaired the annual meeting planning committee. Highlights included the presentation of young leadership awards and the presidential report of Boris G. Levine, C.A., president, Allied Jewish Community Services.

LANDSMANSHAFTEN HONOR GHETTO HEROES

Several hundred representatives of Landsmeanschaten societies met Sunday afternoon, at the Sanctuary of Montreal's Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Congregation in a solemn memorial assembly honoring the martyrs of European Jewry and the freedom fighters who rose in revolt against the Nazis.

The meeting was addressed by Chief Rabbi P. Hirschprung; Rabbi Chaim N. Denburg; Rabbi Dr. David Feuerwerker; and Milton L. Klein, Q.C., co-sponsor of the original anti-hate bill. Ben Milner, Congregation President chaired the meeting; Cantor Moshe Kaufler rendered the traditional memorial prayers.

Mr. Milner and the speakers remined the assembled that Jews in our generation must remain conscious of the fact that Israel and freedom were not given to us but taken by work and struggle. Thus our task is to continue to strengthen Israel and freedom throughout the world.

The following representatives of the various Landsmenschaftsen led their respective delegation:

Mr. A. Rosenblat, Bukoviner Society; Mr. B. Milner, B'Shisina Society; Mr. L. Leiberman, Cracow Society, Mr. Z. Neufeld, Chenstachow Association; Mr. I. Eiley, Federation of Polish Jews; Mr. M. Kenigsberg, Lodzer Association; Mr. I. Zucker, Lodzer Association; Mr. A. Joachim, Lodzer Association; Mr. A. Zimmerman, Lublin Association; Mr. K. Faiwlowicz, Piotrkow Association; Mr. I. Seidman, Roadamer Mutual Aid Society; Mr. R. Clamen, Yishitzer Society; Mr. D. Lichtenfeld, Zamdsch Association.

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Abba Eban to address Torontonians

WILL REPORT ON MIDEAST CRISIS

Abba Eban, who has earned for himself a unique place in the history of renascent Israel and the respect and admiration of Jews the world over, is the focal point of interest for the entire community as the date of the dinner in his honor, Tuesday evening, May 19th, draws near. Coupled with the intense interest in the message Mr. Eban will bring to the community of Israel's current world position and her pursuit of a lasting Middle East peace is the strong desire to express to him the depth of solidarity Toronto Jewry feels for the people of Israel. This solidarity will be demonstrated prior to May 19th with the largest total cash subscriptions for Israel Bonds in the history of this community, as indicated by the unparalleled flood of commitments being received daily at the Israel Bond office in the categories which will entitle the purchasers to be present at the dinner to meet and hear Israel's great diplomat, statesman and orator.

Eban achieved international renown during the decade and more in which he was the voice of Israel in the General Assembly and Security Council of the United Nations, and one of the most distinguished representatives of the nations at the international forum. Since then his career has achieved new heights of prominence and importance in Israel's cabinet where he now holds the post of Minister of Foreign Affairs

CONFIDENCE IN ISRAEL

Among community leaders serving as members of the dinner committee are: Nathan Arback; Murray Bibarck; Samuel Citron; Louis Fenkell; Arnold A. Finkler; Mrs. Hyman Green; Hank Greenberg; David L. Goldberg; Harry Hendrick; Eugene Lawrence; Meyer Mandell; Henry S. Rosenberg; Dr. Norman W. Shaul; Louis Soupcoff; Hyman Sugar; Manny Swadron.

Meanwhile, Walter Bick, chairman of the National Honorary Societies of Israel, State of Israel Bonds, has announced the enrollment and reenrollment of a record-setting number of Trustees as pacesetters for the entire community in support of Israel Bonds for this period of the campaign. "These community leaders have expressed their confidence in Israel, and their understanding of the monumental problems the country is facing on the economic front, by advancing their Israel Bond purchases, and also raising the level of their annual purchases to the top category," Bick stated.

To this date, twenty-two Trustees (purchasers of $10,000 and over) have enrolled to establish a solid base of cash loan dollars in support of Israel's economy to meet Toronto's million-and-a-half quota by May 19th. Included among Trustees as of May 1st are: Walter Bick; David Buckstein; Eddie Cogan; William Coldoff; Ben Fish; Joseph Godfrey; David Goldberg; George Goldlist; Abraham Green; Harold Green; Ben Himel; Sandor Hofstadter; Joseph Kates; Albert Latner; Leo Perkell; Paul Reichman; Stan Smith; Joseph Tanenbaum; Arthur Weinstock; Ben Winbaum; Mrs. Samuel Zacks, Samuel Zacks (deceased).

COMMUNITY UNANIMOUS

At a recently held meeting, Max Shecter, Board of Governors chairman, said: "Never before has the community been so completely represented and so completely unanimous in support of our plans for the 1970 Israel Bond Drive as was evidenced here." Present were officers of key organizations, synagogues, landsmanshaften and all groups within the organized Jewish community of Toronto who enthusiastically endorsed the target of $6,000,000 in Israel Bonds for 1970 -- a cash figure never before attained in this city.

Extraordinary interest was evoked by the forthcoming dinner in honor of Mr. Abba Eban.

In addition to members who already have reenrolled in the $1,000-and-over categories of purchase for 1970 which entitles them to attend the historic dinner, many in the community will undertake a cash mobilization prior to the event of $2,000 plus their own purchase of Israel Bonds in order to be eligible to meet and hear Israel's great statesman and diplomat.

A highlight of the May 4th annual meeting was the presence of one of Israel's great military heroes; Brigadier General Shmuel Gonen, and his wife, a former CHEN army soldier, who made a special trip to Toronto to meet with the leaders of this community so highly regarded in Israel for its leadership in the Israel Bond worldwide effort.

ATTEND MEETING

Included among those in attendance at the Board of Governors meeting, and their communal affiliations are the following:

Nathan Arback, Moise Benayon, Max Baker, Mrs. Max Baker, Irving Borenstein, Izzie Brown, Sam Camelgar, Isaac Cohen, Moishe Cohen, William Coldoff, Sol Edell, Alex Eisen, Itzhak Feldman, Meyer Feldman, Gerald Fenkell, Mrs. Leona Finkler, Ben Fish, Harry Frank, Louis Frieberg, Sam Friedman, Irwin Frohman, Fred Ganz, Michael Ganz, Kalman Geller, Dr. Sol J. Goldstein, Joe Godfrey, Gilbert Goodman, Sid Gorenstein, Elly Gotz, David Green, Mrs. Hyman Green, Lippa Green, Hank Greenberg, Mrs. Anita Greenman, Max Greenspoon, Fred Grossman, Harry Grossman, Sam Grossman, Harry Halberstadt, Sid Herberman, Ernest G. Herman, George Herczeg, Ben A. Himel, Sam Jakubovicz, Jack Kahn, Sam Kohn, Joel Kerbel, Dr. Irvine Korman, Albert J. Latner, Eugene Lawrence, Joseph Lazar, Ben Lerer, Lou Levy; Sam Lipshitz, Barney Miller, Nicholas M. Munk, Irv Newman, Alex Ogden, Dov Parshan, Harry Pearlstein, Leo Perkell, Alter Pomocnik, Abraham Richman, Mrs. Helen Reichman, Albert Reichman, Mike Rogow, Jack Ross, Phinias Schwartz, Joe Shabes, Julius Shapiro, Dr. Norman W. Shaul, Mrs. Norman W. Shaul, Mrs. Sylvia Shawa, Max Shecter, Harry Shelson, George P. Sherman, Samuel L. Shields, Frank Silverberg, Harry Silverstein, Max Strauch, Harry Sturner, Hyman Sugar, Mrs. Hyman Sugar, Manny Swadron, Joseph Tanenbaum, Henry Tanenbaum, Milton Turk, Albert Walsglass, Cudyk Weinberg, Harry Weinstock, Abraham Weissman, Julius Wiener, Edward D. Winer, Henry Young, Mrs. Morris Zwaig.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER. - Philip G. Givens, Q.C., M.P., who will be the guest speaker at the 1970 Hamilton Negev Dinner, May 31st, at Adas Israel Synagogue. Dr. Meyer Carr will be paid tribute for his outstanding record of leadership in humanitarian, philanthropic and cultural endeavor, and for his prominent role in the formation and development of many important local institutions. Proceeds will be used for the reclamation and settlement of a major tract of land in the Negev Desert, which will carry the name of Dr. Carr. Sidney Pollock is president of the Hamilton JNF Council, the sponsoring organization.

PRESIDENT OF IMPORTANT ORGANIZATION.-JOSEPH SLONIM, who is president of Toronto's Lodzer Center. For many years he also was a member of the regional committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and secretary of the United Organization of Histadrut.

THESPIANS.-Some of the cast in a recent play consisting of members of the Talent Squad of B'nos Agudat Israel, girls division of Agudat Israel World Movement: (left to right) Ellie Orbach; Finky Mezzi; Shulamus Stefansky; Rivka Rand; Brina Weiss; Goldie Reichman; Gita Uhr; Chana Davidovitz; Brocha Adler; Shandy Perl. The girls division of the Agudat Israel Youth Council of Toronto maintains programs for girls between ages 6-15 and is conducted in a Torah-true environment. Director is Mrs. Chaya Blumenfeld.

ISRAEL BONDS 20 ANNIVERSARY

IN HONOUR OF

HIS EXCELLENCY

ABBA EBAN

Foreign Minister of Israel

We, the undersigned, offer our heartfelt "Shalom" of welcome to His Excellency ABBA EBAN, on the occasion of the PRIVATE DINNER in his honour on TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1970, tendered by the Toronto Assembly, National Honourary Societies of Israel, State of Israel Bonds.

In appreciation of his inspiring statesmanship in this period of grave crisis we have enrolled as purchasers of Israel Bonds to provide the economic strength for Israel's survival and progress.

Your signature on this Honour Roll will help guarantee Israel's survival!

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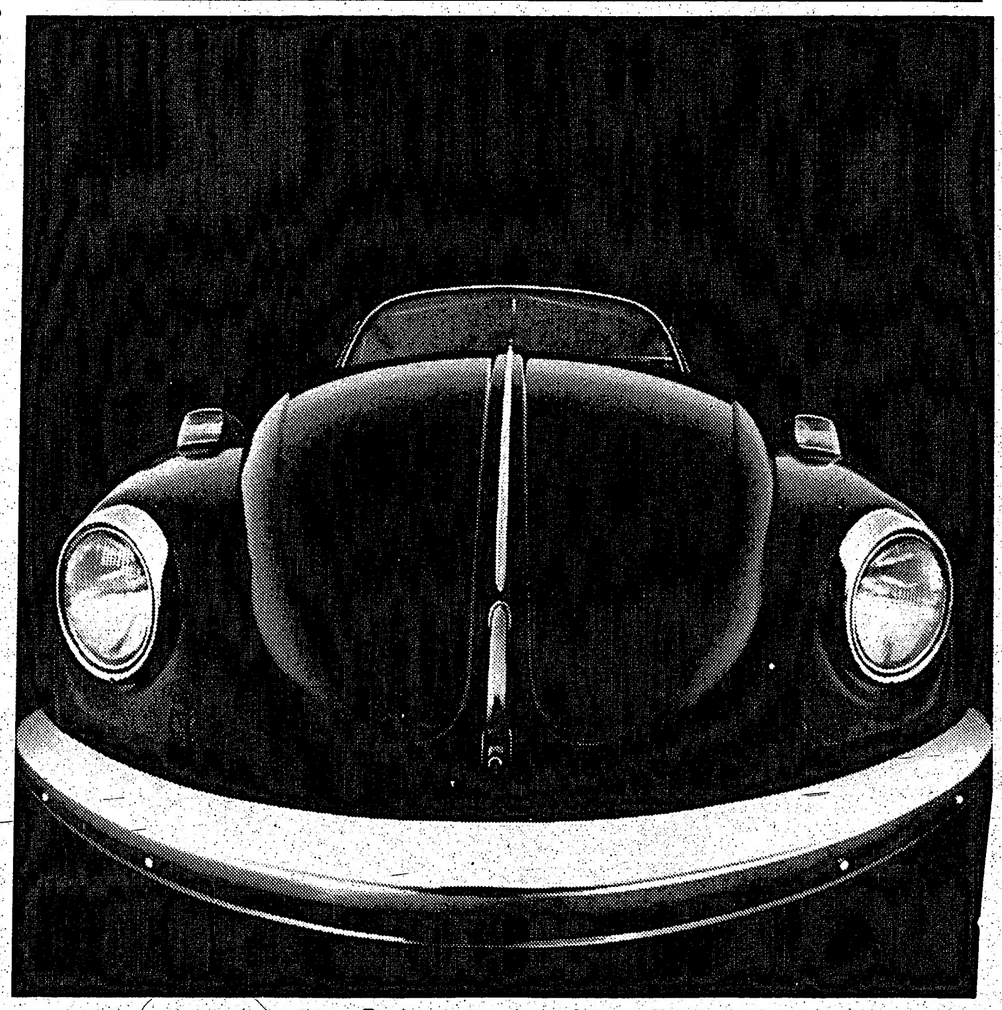

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A Jewish view

POSTELECTION QUEBEC

Quebec's new Prime Minister, Robert Bourassa, clearly presented the significance of the April 29th election in Quebec when he reminded the people that "Quebec is not a province like any other." Also the victor in this last contest for power in the province declared the results have given Canada four years to solve the most urgent problems of Quebec, economic and cultural.

Upon analyzing this election, one, first and foremost, must draw inspiration from the fact that it was the calmest struggle for power in the history of the province. All political parties vying for the favor of the voter kept down the temperature while engaging in political polemics. There were no personal attacks against party leaders or particular candidates; it was a truly democratic, political match.

Yet, as Mr. Bourassa pertinently reminded public opinion, what really happened is that we all were given the opportunity to grapple with the issues inherent in Quebec's economy. For all of us are challenged to help resolve the cultural questions on the agenda.

The fact that twenty-four percent of the vote went to the separatist Parti Quebecois should not be minimized. The vote for the independence movement was heaviest in the French speaking urban areas, especially in Montreal. Some may ignore this vote as coming from intellectuals. However, because it is the expression of the political credo, of teachers, professionals and others of the more educated class of citizens, it cannot be dismissed as merely a protest-vote as, for example, is most of the Creditiste support.

The majority of Quebeckers obviously prefer to remain within Confederation; they stated this clearly on April 29th. But there is an active minority, mostly within the intellectual circles of the province, which feels frustrated within Canada and it demands an opportunity to become master in a French speaking society.

The challenge of the next four years will be to show the intellectuals of Quebec that the destiny of French Canada is the destiny of *one* Canada; that French culture has a greater chance within Confederation than in a small sovereign Quebec.

Bourassa, while trying to solve the economic problems, certainly will not ignore other urgent duties facing his government.

We are sure the new government will both consolidate the position of French as a working language and mobilize all its forces for modernizing and updating the industry and commerce of Quebec.

The Jewish community always has been dedicated to these propositions: to help develop a healthy economy; to promote the cultural French personality of the majority while safeguarding the rights of all ethnic and religious groups.

The next step will be to manifest everywhere a spirit of true coexistence in this pluralistic society.

For the sake of our children

DAY SCHOOLS

Next Wednesday, May 13th, one of the most important and least publicized Canadian Jewish conferences will take place at Montreal's main Young Israel Center. For there is nothing more important for the future of the Jewish community, for its survival outside Israel, than the integral Jewish educational system.

Close to 300 delegates representing Day Schools from coast to coast, serving 4,000 students, will participate in this conference of the National Movement for Day Schools (Torah Umesorah), according to chairman Ruth Pollack. The participants, of course, will deal essentially with the financial problems facing the Jewish Day School Movement. We all know that were it not for the lack of funds, perhaps 40,000 students would be attending Jewish Day Schools, not 4,000.

The paradox of the Jewish educational problem facing Canadian Jewry and North American Jewry in general is that despite the tremendous popularity of the Jewish Day School system, transcending all expressions of Judaism, these institutions never were in such a monetary straight jacket as they find themselves now. There is the priority, universally acknowledged, of supporting Israel in its gallant struggle against the enemies of our people. Yet funds must be found to support the Day Schools and an effort must be made to obtain government subsidies to cover the secular program of these schools in every province, while the Jewish community supplies the budget for the Hebrew program.

Without a generation conscious of its Jewish commitment, Israel must be weakened. The Jewish Day School must be open to all parents, especially to those who cannot afford the exorbitant fees in some institutions. Providing a Jewish Day School education on a community-wide basis is our duty.

A new approach to Jewish activities

THE DEFENSE LEAGUE IN CANADA

The rally of the Jewish Defense League of Quebec this Sunday evening at Montreal's Mt. Royal Hotel will introduce to the community a new expression in promoting the Jewish image and representing Jewish interests.

There are those who are opposed to this movement launched in the United States because of its militancy and dissent with some tactics of the Establishment. Others are very much impressed by its activities, fighting with dignity and in a spirit of self-sacrifice when Jewish interests are at stake.

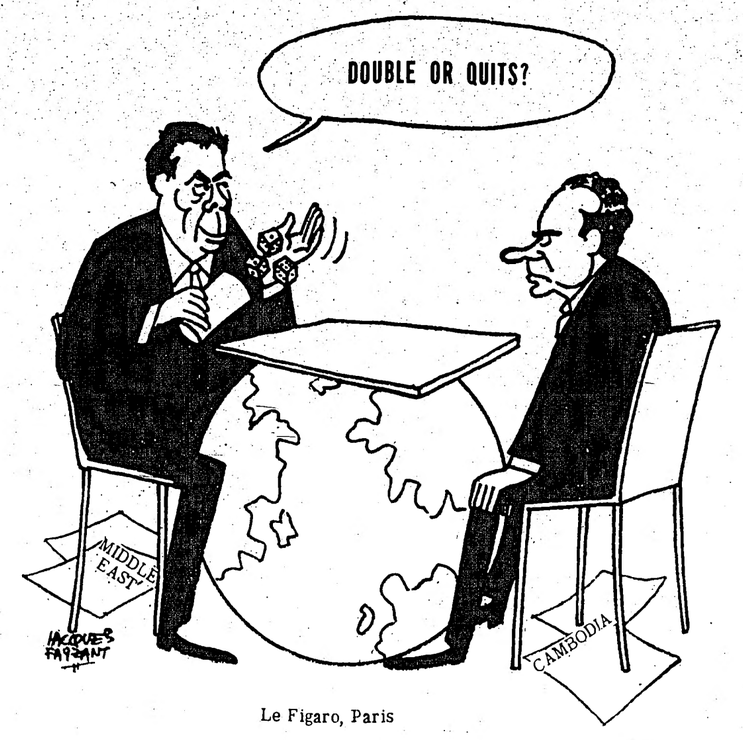
No one in the Diaspora holds a monopoly to determine what is right and what is wrong in community activity. However, it is a fact that the appeasement of black racialist agitating against Jews in the United States by some organizations, such as the American Jewish Congress, indirectly have caused dissent among Jewish youth and have contributed to the success of this new movement.

Without a doubt, the Jewish Defense League is opposed by many in the American Jewish community; so is the American Jewish Congress and other organizations. Furthermore we know for a fact that in Ontario, especially in Toronto, there is a tremendous opposition to some leaders who run the Canadian Jewish Congress Central Division as a private empire.

All these errors and the tendency to impose policies upon the Jewish community, while retaining a fictitious representation based on political parties completely unknown to the young Canadian Jew, must result in dissent, protest and new initiatives.

Prime Minister Trudeau, upon many an occasion, expressed his satisfaction with some manifestations of dissent that give the youth an opportunity to act when the Establishment becomes frozen. Although we should like to know more about the program of the Jewish Defense League in Canada, it is a satisfaction to note young Jews involved in Jewish affairs, rejecting the assimilationist and anti-Israeli "solutions" of the new left rampaging the campus.

This is the age of dissent. And it is important to guide those forces of dissent among the Jewish youth towards our aims and objectives.



Le Figaro, Paris

It's hard to be a criminal here

EXCLUSIVE REPORT BY OUR JCNS CORRESPONDENT
ARYEH GREENFIELD

Jerusalem

Events which are superficially of only minor significance may throw a clear beam of illumination on current affairs. Such was the case one recent evening, when 13-year-old Ronit was interviewed on Israel Radio's newsreel and admitted to having been afraid.

Bialik, or perhaps it was Eliezer Ben-Yehuda, supposedly said that the use of Biblical language by poets and scholars was very fine and all to the good, but that Hebrew would not really become a living, modern tongue until Jewish thieves and pimps had learnt to curse Jewish policemen in idiomatic, if not correct, Hebrew. Like many a worthier vision, this has also come true in Israel.

Passionate or petty

Visionaries notwithstanding, there is crime in the Jewish State. However, unlike many more advanced countries, Israel does not have a criminal "Establishment."

Most of the crimes which are committed are either crimes of passion or else border on the petty. There have been robberies, thefts, a hold-up here and there. A great many cars are stolen, usually for the exclusive purpose of joy-riding. (The police tend to encourage the unhappy owners of stolen vehicles to go out and search for them themselves. Such a victim mobilises as many friends as possible, tours the streets near and far; and more often than not, finds his car safely parked, the petrol tank empty, but little actual damage done.)

However, organised crime has not so far managed to strike root here. There are no gambling syndicates, no protection rackets, no master-minds behind large-scale prostitution.

This positive aspect of the picture can hardly be credited to an inherent Jewish inability to violate the law. Any reader of New York tabloid newspapers knows better. However, one basic requirement for organised crime seems to be missing here: passive public acquiescence. And this is where Ronit comes in.

One evening some weeks ago, three young men walked into a Netanya jewellery showroom, waved their guns at the two men working there, and began shovelling everything within reach into a sack. Just then, in walked Dorit, aged eight, the owner's daughter, come to walk home with daddy. With her came her little brother, aged four.

"Come here, or I'll kill you," growled one of the robbers. Rather than obey, Dorit grabbed her brother's hand, and the two children dashed out of the door, yelling at the top of their lungs: "Thieves, robbers, help!"

An Israeli policewoman with a few questions

The only person within hearing was our friend Ronit, a very self-possessed young lady. Seeing no other help in sight, she jumped into the fray herself, running into the jewellery shop from the rear just as the robbers were leaving through the front door.

In hot pursuit

"Stop," she yelled, but to no effect, so she took off in hot pursuit, catching up with the slowest of the three. With her two fists she pounded his back. Perhaps she also tripped him, because the man seemed to lose his balance, dropped his gun, lost the magazine and scattered bullets all over the pavement. Only with great difficulty did he manage to recover his weapon, but the magazine remained in Ronit's possession.

At that stage the young lady's better judgement took over. She stopped chasing the criminals and instead noted all pertinent details of the get-away car, which information she soon reported in great and very accurate detail to the police.

The same evening, newsreel reporters interviewed Ronit, who answered the obvious question: with: "Afraid? Of course I was afraid. But what else could I do?"

Organised crime can flourish only in the soil of public submissiveness and passive acquiescence. The last few decades have imbued these youngsters with the very clear recognition that, with silent submissiveness, all is lost.

"Afraid?" asked the Israeli soldier in the Suez Canal outpost. "Of course I'm afraid when the shells come over. But what else can I do, except shoot back?"

ASK THE RABBI

a JCNS featurette

I have read that the New English Bible omits the traditional Christian interpretation of passages such as Isaiah 7, 14 and 9, 5. What is the rabbi's opinion of these interpretations? Can Jews use this new translation?

At the time of the rise of Christianity it was widely believed in Jewish circles that the prophets foretold in detail the events connected with the coming of the Messiah so that it was possible to search the Scriptures in order to discover the identity of the Messiah, when he would come, what he would do and the like. The early Christians took over these methods and applied them to Jesus. Naturally Judaism has always rejected the Christological interpretations and there were fierce debates concerning them between Jews and Christians in the Middle Ages.

Among the achievements of modern Biblical scholarship is the recognition that the prophets were far more "*forth*-tellers" than "*fore*tellers," they spoke the word of God to their contemporaries in the first instance and were not a kind of ancient Old Moore's Almanac. Consequently nowadays, Christians too, except for the fundamentalists, acknowledge that the attempt at reading Christological meanings into the prophetic writings is based on a mistaken notion of prophecy. Christian scholars now accept that it is anachronistic to suggest that Isaiah, for example, refers to Jesus and this new understanding is reflected in the New English Bible.

The translation is the work of experts in Hebrew, and while there is room for disagreement on this or that rendering there can be no objection to its use by Jews.

Can one tell by a man's surname whether he is a Cohen or a Levi?

Sometimes, but not invariably. Before the introduction of surnames, when Jews went by their given names and patronyms ("Plony son of Almony"), Cohanim added the suffix *hacohen* (the Cohen) and Levites *halevi*. This is still the practice when Hebrew names are used for religious purposes, e.g., for "calling up" to the reading of the Law. When surnames became universal, it was usual for Cohanim and Levites to choose names that indicated their status. Thus Cohanim became Cohen, Kohn, Konn, etc., and Levites became Levy, Levin(e), Lewin. But for a number of reasons the identity of surname and status has become blurred in recent years, particularly in English-speaking countries, so much so that now a certain distinguished non-Jewish footballer can pride himself on a priestly name.

What is a rabbi's duty towards the sick? Is he obliged to visit them?

Visiting the sick is a duty for every Jew, not especially for rabbis. When the rabbi visits the sick he traditionally does not do so in his role of rabbi but as a Jew obliged to obey the Torah. Rabbinic visitation of the sick, like other pastoral duties, stems from the analogy in modern times with the practice of the Christian clergyman. But most rabbis welcome the opportunity of bringing a religious message and comfort in human lives.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SUPPORTS BILL

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the article on the front page of The Canadian Jewish News, April 17th, with reference to the anti-Hate Bill.

I was happy to support this Bill.

Ian Wahn, M.P.
Toronto-St. Paul's
House of Commons
Ottawa

DANISH THANKS

Dear Editor:

I received a number of copies of The Canadian Jewish News supplement "Salute to Denmark".

I wish to thank you very much for the initiative which has been taken to publish this well edited and interesting issue about Denmark and Danish desire and will to help unhappy people.

I wish likewise to compliment you on this fine publication.

Toronto — W. Frohlich-Nielsen, Consul of Denmark

SWASTIKAS IN ARGENTINA

Buenos Aires, (JCNS). - Swastikas were daubed on the walls of the Argentine Zionist Organization building and tar bombs thrown here last week.

This is the latest of a series of such incidents.

KEEP SMILING

CORNERED

A blind peddler and his seeing friend bought a basket of cherries and agreed; as gentlemen, to take turns eating one cherry at a time.

They sampled the cherries for a few minutes when suddenly the blind man struck out wildly, his blow landing on the seeing man's nose.

"What's the matter with you?" cried the surprised friend. "What did I do?"

"You are a cheat -- a paskudnik of the lowest order!" rasped the blind one. "Here I am taking two cherries at a time and you don't say a word. So it figures -- you must be taking three or four at a time or you would have complained; you lowlife, you!"

LOGIC

The customer in the fish market was displeased with her purchase. "Mister," she complained, "not only is this carp too small for the money but it smells bad."

"Lady, take my word for it -- be happy with what you got," answered the store owner. "It's a question of simple logic. If I gave you twice as much for your money, I'm asking you, wouldn't the fish smell twice as bad?"

INTERPRETATION

A hasidic rabbi was asked to explain the difference between the righteous and the wicked individual. He replied:

"The truth of the matter (and don't bother to look for it in the Torah or Talmud) is that both the righteous and the wicked constantly commit sins, but with this difference: So long as the righteous lives he knows he is sinning, but so long as the wicked sins he knows he's really living!"

CAN'T CHANGE

Milt, who would walk a mile for a caramel if it would save him a penny, took his best girl to a restaurant.

"Marry me, darling, and I'll buy you the sun, moon and stars," he crooned. Then, "Separate checks, Waiter!"

Sermon for the week

LOVE YOUR FELLOW MAN

. . . You shall love your neighbor as yourself; I am the Lord (Leviticus 19:18).

Philosophers and theologians have always disputed as to which should be more greatly stressed: the love of God or the love of man. Some say that if you teach man to love God, he will love his fellow man. Others say that if you teach man to love his fellow man, he will also love God. Only once does the Bible tell us "to love God" (Deuteronomy 6:5), but to "love our fellow man" is mentioned twice (Leviticus 19:18,34). This would seem to indicate that the love of man is a prerequisite to the love of God.

A man by the name of Judah said to his Rabbi: "I notice that all our *b'rakhot* (blessings) are expressed in the plural and that every Jew, before he puts on his *tallit* (prayer shawl), still recites the *b'rakhot* in the plural and says: 'Praised art Thou, O Lord our God, King of the universe, who hast given *us* the *mitzvah* of the *tallit*.' If this is a personal prayer, why is it expressed in the plural?"

"The blessing is in the plural," replied the Rabbi, "in order to indicate that one cannot live unto himself alone, that he is a part of the community and should therefore think not only of himself when he prays, but also of his fellow men and their well being. Before you can approach God through prayer, you must show your love and concern for your fellow man. Thus Ari (Rabbi Isaac Lurie) and his disciples always used to dispense charity to the needy before commencing their morning prayer which they always began with the verse, 'Love your neighbor as yourself.' They felt that they had no right to approach God without first expressing their love and compassion for their fellow man."

FROM HEAVEN ON YOUR HEAD, by Dr. S.Z. Kahana, adapted by Rabbi Morris Silverman. By arrangement with Hartmore House, Hartford, Conn.

TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

INSTALLATION

Officers of the Women's Auxiliary of the Baycrest Center for Geriatric Care will be installed at a luncheon meeting next Wednesday at Beth Tzedec.

The following will take office: Mrs Jack Newman, president; Mrs. Abe Levine, 1st vice president; Mesdames Wolfe Goldberg, Lillian Lavine, Louis London, Morris Rubenstein, vice presidents; Mrs. Harry Wagman, treasurer; Mrs. Al Track, assistant treasurer; Mrs Jack Topp, dues treasurer; Mrs Ted Waldman, recording secretary; Mrs Sidney Seligman, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Morris Rotstein, social secretary.

David E. Newman, Q.C., will discuss: Changing Attitudes Towards Youth and the Senior Citizen.

WILL ADDRESS TEA.-Mrs. Aaron Leifer, past national president of Mizrachi Women's Organization of America, who will be guest speaker at a tribute tea for Mothers-in-Israel, Sunday, May 17th, at Toronto's Park Plaza. One dollar a week symbolically adopts and helps maintain a child in Israel. Thus, for $52 a year one can become a Mother-in-Israel. The event is sponsored by the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Toronto. Convenors: Mesdames Philip Tarnow, Harry Lucatch, Max Kurtz.

SPRING TEA

The Leah Kidron Chapter, Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi, will have its spring tea this Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. Hofstedter. Proceeds go to Bnei Braq Dormitory for Girls

ANNUAL TEA

Masada Chapter, Jewish Lithuanian Farband, will hold its annual tea this Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. Zeligman. Convenors: Mesdames L. Greenfield and M. Nodel. Proceeds are for Israel.

GENERAL MEET

Women's Auxiliary, Ner Israel Yeshiva College, will have its next general meeting on Wednesday evening, May 13th, in the board room of the Yeshiva. Rabbi Milevsky will deliver the address.

Cochairmen for the Alef Bais Blocks project are Mesdames A. Kaplan and N. Neger.

OFFICERS

The following are the newly installed officers of York Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women: Mrs. N. Wiseman, president; Mrs. H. Salutin and Mrs. B. Train, vice presidents; Mrs. M. Cornfield, general recording secretary; Mrs. S. Fruitman, executive recording secretary; Mrs. E. Machtinger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. Sobel, treasurer. Mrs. A. Glassman is immediate past president. Board members: Irma Depres; Mrs. M. Hunter; Elsie Gilbert; Mrs. S. Kronis; Mrs. S. Smuckler. Mrs. M. Jacobs was installing officer; Mrs. H. Kamerling, assistant installing officer.

The group held a Mazel Tov night recently at the Jewish Home for the Aged, they entertained patients at Sunnybrook Hospital and at the Hebrew Club for the Blind. Baskets of food were given to needy families for Passover.

GUEST SPEAKER.-Mrs. Jan Peerce, a leading figure in the State of Israel Bond efforts of American women and wife of the celebrated Metropolitan Opera tenor, who will address the Toronto Jerusalem Sponsors luncheon next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks. Chairman of the Jerusalem Sponsor committee is Mrs. Norman W. Shaul who hosted a committee luncheon last week at her home. New Jerusalem Sponsors in the $2,000 and over purchase categories were enrolled.

Mrs. Charles Appel is Sponsor chairman for the Women's Division for the 1970 Israel Bond campaign. Members of the special Jerusalem Sponsor Committee involved in the May 14th luncheon include: Mesdames Sol Edell, Aron Frankel, Isaac Freeman, Max Glassman, Gilbert Goodman, Abraham Glass, George Herczeg, Sandor Hofstadter, Mark A. Levy, Nathan Reiber, William Rubenstein, Daniel Rubenstein, Nathan Silver, Hyman Sugar, Phineas Schwartz, Fred Sharf, Dov Zimmerman, Morris Zweig.

SCHOOL AID ISSUE IN NEW YORK

New York, (JCNS). - One of the most divisive issues within the Jewish community -- that of Government aid to religious schools -- has exploded in full force with the threat of the American Jewish Congress to challenge the legality of a Bill passed by the New York State Legislature.

The Bill, which provides some $30 million to help these schools keep attendance and other records, is attacked by the Congress as a "device to circumvent the requirement of the State and Federal constitutions that Church and State should remain independent".

An injunction will be sought in the courts, and other civic religious educational groups will be asked to join in the action.

Jewish Orthodox circles, which maintain most of the Day Schools, as well as Catholics whose parochial schools will also be helped, are happy about the legislation, which has been approved by Governor Rockefeller.

The opponents of the Bill maintain that the State is, in fact, giving money directly to religious schools by relieving them of other financial burdens.

HUMAN RELATIONS

QUESTION OF PRIVACY

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I recently had a quarrel with my mother. I am a college student, 20, (female).

She does not want me to entertain boys in my room. She wishes me to entertain in the living room. She also doesn't like the idea that we might be sitting on my bed.

I feel my room is the only place where I can have my privacy and feel totally at ease. Anyone sitting in the living room would be disturbed by family conversations, my two noisy younger brothers, a grandmother who lives in the building, neighbors dropping in and the frequent fights between my father and mother. I also have my record player and radio in my room.

When I asked my mother if she thought I was using my room as a place to have sexual relations, she replied "no"! Her excuse that "it doesn't look nice" leaves me with doubts as to what she is really thinking about this situation.

My friends all entertain males in their rooms. I think even a discussion of this is ridiculous nonsense since I see nothing wrong in what I'm doing.

ANSWER: The need for both privacy and respect for one's privacy on the part of members of the family reaches its peak in the late teen years.

The young person wants to be alone with her wishes and desires. In thinking and fantasying about them, she learns how to control them. Also, she wants any communication she may have with a girl friend or a boy friend to be her own business. She does not want any family comments on what she says, or any advice as to what she should say or do. The intrusion of parents is seen as a lack of confidence in the young person who must still be supervised so that she will not get into trouble.

While there is certainly nothing morally wrong in entertaining a date in one's bedroom, it is unusual and is sometimes more than slightly embarrassing to the date.

Actually, for youngsters who want to misbehave, there is no set time or place. However, having a boy in one's bedroom naturally arouses certain kinds of thoughts and fantasies in him. He is exposed to stimulation, which he knows he should not or cannot satisfy. Then, out of frustration and anger, he may either reject the girl, or insist that she go further and give more than he would otherwise expect or demand. Too, taking a date into one's bedroom and closing the door to keep out the noise of family fights, speaks more loudly than any yelling could do about the poor relationship the girl has with her parents.

Your mother's objection to your entertaining your dates in your bedroom is more reasonable than the arguments you give. Actually, a closed door does not necessarily keep out the noise of fights or heated conversations in the other rooms.

Young adolescents who want extra privileges and freedoms often use the argument that their friends have been granted these privileges. They say they are made to feel different and inferior in not being granted what all others get. But this is not an appropriate argument for a girl your age. Even more, it says that you yourself aren't too sure that this kind of entertaining is in good taste. So, it may be that you are trying to convince yourself more than your parents.

At this stage in your life you should be able to sit down with your mother, or with both of your parents, and tell them that their fights are very disturbing to you and could be harmful to their two sons growing to manhood. If they must fight, it should be done in the privacy of their own room.

Once you have gotten this out of your system and an improvement in the home atmosphere is achieved, the need to retaliate by making your parents unhappy or uncomfortable will naturally become less and less.

But the need for a place where you can have friends over all to yourself, without intrusions by the family or their friends, may still exist. Perhaps this can be remedied by converting your bedroom into a den-sitting room. If your parents cannot afford to pay for this change, you might get either a summer job or a part-time job during the year, and earn enough.

This kind of responsible behavior will evoke the respect of your parents for you and your wishes, and will also provide the privacy to which you are entitled.

OFFICIAL
by Ruthie

There are many obvious signs that denote change of season. Snow is winter, birds beginning to sing is spring, heat is summer, leaves turning rust is fall. You can't miss.

By me, though, the official time of year is indicated in other ways.

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Autumn is when the kids fall on me en masse: "Mommy, school's here and I haven't a thing to wear."

Nu, it's official -- I haven't a thing to wear.

They say, school, but mean dating. Because if you take them literally and concentrate on school clothes -- well, do the noses turn up!

So it's the time of year when purses start stretching again.

Who has time to notice the outside scenery? Except, you know it's getting cool, you need a topper, and the cloth goes back to standard time.

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Spring. Nu, that's Daylight Saving Time. Isn't that enough to shatter your brains?

"Mommy, why do I have to go to sleep so early? It's light out. None of my friends are in bed." So the day is stretched a little further and your schedule goes to pot a little more.

Also, that old evil, money, bobs up again. There's camp -- more clothes; the extra light shining in reveals the wear and tear of things you hadn't noticed up to now. It's kind of lively around the house.

Who has time to enjoy birds singing? You're busy screening the place to keep a distance between you and the buzzing flies.

Actually, the feeling of being alive does get into your bones. Only you wish you had the time to drink it all in.

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Winter. Let's skip it. All that snow, slush, sleet, ice -- we've had enough for one season.

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Summer, you can't miss it. And even if it's a bit premature, as far as I'm concerned it's here now.

Why? Because my place is like a camp. Since Pesakh, every two weeks someone else comes visiting.

I remember when I was a kid and the time we lived near the beach. Every relative in town made our place headquarters. Did Mama enjoy the summer? Well, only if she liked cooking extra, cleaning constantly and entertaining her guests. Otherwise, it could rain or snow, she wouldn't know the difference.

To Papa summer meant keeping money ready for extras all the time.

So here I am in the same boat. Relatives from all over the States are barging in -- ahbee (just) so they could say they went someplace. Canada, they think, is cold in summer. I'd laugh if I had the time.

Mind you, I love seeing them. But when could I reverse the procedure?

So, hot or cold, I know the difference? All I know is I'm up when everybody sleeps to give my mind a rest.

And next Sunday is Mother's Day too. Maybe my relatives will go home in time to let their mothers worry a little? (Ha, ha, it's only a joke if they read this.)

For me the best Mother's Day present will be to let me sleep for twenty-four hours.

Wishful thinking?

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CONCENTRATION CAMP GUARDS SENTENCED TO LIFE

Duesseldorf, (JCNS). - Some 180 witnesses gave evidence in the 15-month trial which ended in Cologne last month of eight former S.S. guards at Schsenhausen concentration camp near Berlin. A total of 48 witnesses were questioned by court representatives in the United States, Israel and Poland.

Five of the men were sentenced to life imprisonment. They were Otto Kaiser, Richard Hoffman, Erwin Seifert, Willy Busse and Josef Naegele, and they were convicted for the murder of an unknown number of camp inmates.

Kurt Simke was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for the attempted murder of camp inmates.

Heinz-Willi Beerbaum and Arthur Braun were acquitted.

The prosecutor, who had asked the court to impose life sentences on all eight men, has appealed against the acquittals. The defence had applied for each man to be acquitted.

This is the second trial in Cologne of former S.S. guards at Sachsenhausen. In 1965, Kaiser was sentenced to 15 years' hard labor on six charges of attempted murder at the camp.

Eight other former guards received sentences of between twelve and 22 months' hard labor and the tenth was acquitted.

LADY OF THE YIDDISH STAGE.-Ida Kaminska in a scene from Mirele Efros. The famous Polish Yiddish artist will appear at Toronto's O'Keefe Center Saturday evening, May 23rd.

NO CONVERSION WITHOUT MOTHER

Haifa, (JCNS). - The 15-year-old daughter of Polish-Christian parents who asked to become a Jewess will not be able to do so unless her mother converts first, the Haifa District Court has ruled.

The girl's mother submitted a petition to the local rabbinical court requesting permission for her daughter -- who has lived in Israel with her since 1962 and who attends a Jewish high school -- to be converted to Judaism. The girl's father died in Poland eight years ago.

The rabbinical court asked for a ruling of the District Court which has jurisdiction in cases of conversion of minors. The court president, Judge Moshe Ezioni, ruled that a minor may not be converted to a religion to which neither of his parents belonged. Therefore, he declared, the mother would have to convert first.

ARGENTINA SEEKS TO PROVIDE TRADE OUTLETS FOR ISRAEL

Buenos Aires, (JCNS). - The Argentine Government will have a pavilion in the Tel Aviv international trade fair, opening on May 25, in an attempt to bridge the trade gap between the two countries.

Argentina's exports to Isreal are worth about 6-1/2 million pounds a year, compared with imports from the Jewish State of some 208,000 pounds a year.

This was announced here last week by Dr. Arnaldo Di Martino, the director of the exports office of the Ministry of Commerce, at a press conference called by the Argentine-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Noel Werthein, the president of the Chamber, said that members would do their best to find outlets here for Israeli manufactures.

Recipe for the week

HONEY PECAN PIES

1/4 cup honey
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons soft butter
2 tablespoons plus 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
3 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup roughly chopped pecans
3/8 teaspoon salt
1-1/2 cups flour
3 tablespoons water, approximately

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Place honey and sugar into a small pan and heat, stirring just enough to combine easily. Remove from heat and stir in butter and vegetable shortening.

Stir in the eggs, vanilla, nuts and 1/8 teaspoon of the salt. Set aside.

Place the flour, remaining salt and remaining shortening into a bowl and with the fingertips or a pastry blender work as for pastry.

Add enough water to make a dough while stirring with a fork. Gather into a ball. Roll out the dough on a lightly floured board to 1/8-inch thickness and cut rounds to fit 3-inch muffin tins.

Line the tins with pastry. Fill the tins three-quarters of the way with the pecan mixture. Bake 10 minutes. Reduce oven heat to 352 degrees and bake 25 minutes longer or until filling is set and pastry is cooked.

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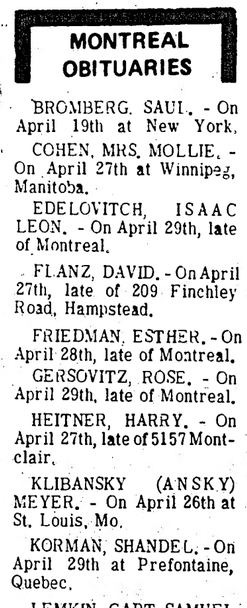

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the lively arts
THEATRE MUSIC FILM
by D. COHN

* Mala Rubinstein, niece and heiress of the late Helena Rubinstein, has offered to put up money to bring the Zizi Jeanmarie-Roland Petit revue, Paris' big hit, to Broadway this fall.

* Italian producer Carlo Ponti has secured film rights to The Blind Beauty, the unfinished last work of the late Boris Pasternak. The text, a play in which the blind beauty symbolizes Russia, was smuggled to the West last year and published in the Rome theater magazine Il Dramma.

Intended as the first in a series of three plays, it was Pasternak's last. His novel, Dr. Zhivago, earned him the 1958 Nobel literature prize.

* Canadian playwright George Hulme, 38, has put the finishing touches to a marathon theatrical study of the growth of Nazism in Germany, commissioned by the Canada Council four years ago.

Hulme, a native of Orillia, Ontario, who recently achieved his first West End (London) production with a comedy called The Lionel Touch, describes his new work as, "the most important thing I've ever done," according to Canadian Press.

He is now seeking a non-commercial company and director prepared to undertake the massive production which would run about six-and-a-half hours and require at least 35 actors, some players doubling roles.

The work was tentatively entitled, The Life and Death of Adolf Hitler, since the action covers roughly the life-span of the Nazi leader and examines the "roots of hatred" in Hitler's personality from which Hulme believes the Nazi philosophy sprang.

The play also encompasses the general development of Germany in Hitler's lifetime, with all the political, economic, religious and psychological pressures that found scapegoats in the Communists and the Jews.

Hulme, after spending eight months reading source books and visiting concentration camps, became disturbed by the nature of his subject and was ill for a time with acute depression.

* Playwright Neil Simon is becoming serious. He has written a new play, It Only Hurts When I Laugh, which essentially is tragic in content. The play opens on Broadway in December.

Asked if his latest project marked the beginning of a new writing trend, the author of seven comedies and four musicals said: "I have no idea. It's a play I happened to think of this year. I always start writing plays with a character in mind. In thinking in terms of the leading character, a 43-year-old ex-singer, I saw she was involved in a tragic situation."

* Miss Kyung-wha Chung, a 21-year-old Korean violinist who is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, may replace ailing Nathan Milstein, 66, for twelve concerts with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. She left for Israel last Monday and soon after played Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in her first concert there. This is her first major appearance abroad.

* Saya Betty Friedan, "I'm for joy in this world. The pseudoradicals in the liberation movement say that women should go to bed alone until after the revolution succeeds. That's for the birds!" Mrs. Friedan is president of the National Organization for Women (NOW). At 49, she finds herself in a predicament common to middle-aged revolutionaries who have pioneered in a cause. She is being superseded by followers with ideas far more radical than anything she envisioned eight years ago when she wrote her indictment of the traditional image of the American housewife, The Feminine Mystique.

She has received thousands of letters from housewives who sympathize with her viewpoint. "They'd write me these pitiful letters saying things like, 'I thought I was freakish alone, not wanting to be just a housewife.' I started to write a second book but I got caught up in NOW movement. It's set in action, not in print."

Mrs. Friedan was born Betty N. Goldstein, February 4, 1921, the daughter of Harry Goldstein who owned a jewelry store in Peoria, Ill., and his wife Miriam, a quiet woman who shunned the limelight. She came east to Smith, graduating summa cum laude with a B.A. in psychology in 1942. The next year she accepted a fellowship in psychology at Berkeley. She didn't stay for a degree, succumbing instead to the feminine mystique. Her next stop was New York's Greenwich Village. In 1947 she married Carl Friedan, a summer stock producer she met on a blind date. They moved to Queens. Later they bought a 13-room house in Rockland County and raised three children: Daniel, 21, who teaches math; Jonathan, 17, president of his senior class; Emily, 13, a high school freshman.

In 1969 she and her husband, now an advertising executive, were divorced.

Says Mrs. Friedan of these 22 years of marriage: "I don't regret having been married. It's the conflicts that scarred me. I kept vacillating between being a good wife and mother and playing Joan of Arc to the movement."

After her book, her neighbors treated her with chilly suspicion.

Since her divorce, Mrs. Friedan enjoys giving parties and dating. "The second adolescence of my forties is so much more interesting and fun than my first adolescence." She loves the outdoors and frequently bicycles in Central Park.

This year Mrs. Friedan camped out in a sleeping bag for the first time in twenty years. She joined her son Jonathan and twenty other families on a camping trip in the woods above Lake Tahoe in California. "I like trees and people, but between the two I'll take people," she said.

CLAIMS PASSION PLAY NOT ANTISEMITIC

Duesseldorf, (JCNS). - Cardinal Julius Doepfner, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Munich, has announced that those responsible for the Oberammergau passion play knew that "considerable changes" in the "text and style" were needed.

He said this in a statement issued by his office last month in reply to recent protests alleging that anti-semitic tendencies remain in the play in spite of revision.

But the statement also said that the cardinal, who is chairman of the German Bishops' Conference, was of opinion that such accusations were "simply exaggerated" and "unmotivated".

It said the text was mainly based on the Gospels, which could hardly be regarded as hostile to other generations or antisemitic, and the office rejected criticism of the cardinal's attendance at the opening performance in May.

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BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

FATHER OF THE BOMB

THE SWIFT YEARS; THE ROBERT OPPENHEIMER STORY. By Peter Michelmore. Dodd, Mead & Company. 273 pp.

It's been a very short time since physicist Robert Oppenheimer passed away. Yet several fullscale biographies have been published about him. A play entitled, In the Case of Robert Oppenheimer, had a brief run in Toronto last year. I expect that the next few months will see a great deal more written about the man who captained the atomic bomb team.

Oppenheimer, a New York born prodigy and scientific wizzard, was chief organizer of the group of physicists, mathematicians and engineers who created the world's first atomic explosion at Alamagordo, New Mexico, in 1944.

At that time, Oppenheimer recalled verses he once had learned in his study of Hindu literature. As he viewed the ominous mushroom cloud reach skyward, he said: "Now we are become destroyers of worlds."

In some ways this moralistic pronouncement was uncharacteristic of Oppenheimer. His biographer, Michelmore, points out that although the latter had received a sound education at the Ethical Culture school in New York City (Oppenheimer's parents were assimilated Jews), he never was very sensitive about moral issues.

In his early years, in fact, Oppenheimer was the ivory tower-intellectual incarnate. His interests were uniquely academic. At Berkeley, California, his first teaching post, he was considered an odd ball genius who was relatively oblivious to politics or anything else -- except physics.

The story is told that during a date he once parked his car on a terrace lookout, became involved in speculation over a problem in physics and left his date stranded while he walked home struggling to solve the problem.

During the Depression, when America was reeling from an economic hangover, Oppenheimer was busily engaged in prying loose the secrets of atomic physics.

His first "contact" with the realities of the world came after Hitler's ascent to power. Some of his German relatives were forced to flee the country and Robert met them on their arrival in the United States.

It would be an exaggeration to suggest that Oppenheimer was removed totally from the pale of everyday events. At Berkeley he had casual associations with people he knew were Communists, or at least Communist sympathizers. His own brother was a card-carrying party member. His wife, moreover, was a long-time supporter of leftish causes who had seen her first husband die in the Spanish Civil War.

It was the association with people like Haakon Chevalier, Professor of French at Berkeley, that was to haunt Oppenheimer's disenchantment with the creation of the atomic bomb and his subsequent efforts to persuade Americans to regulate its production. This activity, coupled with his former Communist and leftish friends, culminated in the 'fifties with hearings over his security clearance -- which he was finally denied.

There is one scene in Michelmore's biography that merits repeating. In 1945, when Oppenheimer met with Truman and Acheson, he tried to convince the President that secret information should be made available to the Russians. "I have blood on my hands, Mr. President," said Oppenheimer. To which Truman responded in his typically earthy fashion: "Here is a handkerchief; go and wash them off."

Later Truman was to confide to Acheson that he thought Oppenheimer was overly dramatic in as much as he, Truman, had had to give the order to drop the bomb.

During the Kennedy years, the administration sought to redress some of the ill treatment Oppenheimer had received from the American Government. By the time he died, he was considered the elder statesman of American physics.

He always will be remembered as the one who believed that there was no such thing as pure science, that morality had to play a role in man's technological advances.

A fine book about a fine man.

RECENT AND RECOMMENDED

It's rare that an expert on butterflies is also a master novelist. Vladimir Nabokov is that man. He shows his extraordinary skills in PNIM (Avon), a paperback reprint of the novel about a Russian emigre who teaches Russian at a small American college.

Nabokov's virtuoso performance in the English language serves to protray Pnim as a bumbling, inarticulate shlemiel who has to face the social complexities of academe.

The result is a splendid portrait of Russian emigre society, it's memories, delusions and loves. PNIM is also a most effective caricature of a university world.

GRIPPING DRAMA.-George Sperdakas as Mephistopheles and August Schellenberg as Faust, is a scene from Goethe's Faust, in repertory at Toronto's St. Lawrence Center for the Arts.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

ENDS TOMORROW

I Do! I Do!, musical starring Phil Ford and Mimi Hines, comes to a close at O'Keefe Center tomorrow night. The entertaining musical is not merely propaganda for marriage, it's an assertion that life itself can be good. It is based on Jan de Hartog's popular and winning play, The Fourposter, which tells of fifty years in the marriage of one couple who wed at the turn of the century, experience the happiness, small tragedies, frustrations and triumphs that punctuate the lives of most of us.

PREVIEWS

Preview of A Noel Coward Revue will be held all next week at Theater in the Dell; opening is Tuesday, May 19th. Featured are Tom Kneebone, Dinah Christie and Roderick Cook. It is five years, almost to the day, since the last show starring the trio opened at The Dell. Musical director will be Club Twenty-Two's Herbert Helbig. The show will be staged be Angela Leigh of the National Ballet.

RETURNS

Until tomorrow Duke Ellington and His Orchestra are performing in the Imperial Room of the Royal York Hotel. Dancing is to Moxie Whitney and his orchestra.

BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL

The Toronto Symphony will present North America's first all-Beethoven Festival, in celebration of Ludwig van Beethoven's 200th birthday, in June at O'Keefe Center. Six concert evenings will be offered, conducted by Karel Ancerl.

PROGRAM

The program, featured during the Ida Kaminska evening, Saturday night, May 23rd, at O'Keefe Center, will include: We The Polish Jews, by J. Tuwim, translated by Ida Kaminska and recited by her; I Am a Jew, by Yiddish poet I. Fefer, featuring Marian Melman; a scene from Jacob Gordin's Yiddish classic, Mirele Efros, with Ida and Ruth Kaminska and Marian Melman; Sleep My Child, a lullaby by H. Vars, rendered by Ruth Kaminska; Tevia, recited by Marian Melman.

BIG BAND SOUND

* The big band sound of Nimmons 'N' Nine Plus will fill the air this Sunday at the St. Lawrence Center for the Arts. Program beings at 1:30 p.m. and will be followed by an informal talk session with Nimmons and members of his band.

* Tonight the Toronto Growth Center presents a Film Night in the Town Hall. Films will demonstrate the value of a complete approach in the investigation of human potential which helps man to realize the interplay between his environment and subjective variables and in understanding perception and adaptive responses. The films are: Group Workshop; Journey into Self; Resurrection.

RED ARMY SINGERS

The Red Army Singers (sometimes called the Chorus or the Choir), which has previously appeared before capacity houses at both O'Keefe Center and Maple

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THREE FUN LOVERS.-Tom Kneebone, Roderick Cook and Dinah Christie laugh it up in A Noel Coward Revue, which opens for preview next week at Toronto's Theatre in the Dell.

THEATER IN TORONTO

by Stephanie J. Davids

FAUST- A LEGAL BRAIN STIMULANT

Anything marked original, whether in the form of a painting, dress or piece of writing, can be copied though its full worth never can be equalled. So it is with Sholem Aleichem's works; a reader of any English version never gains insight into all the Yiddish inferences.

And so it is with Faust; a masterpiece must yield some of its beauty in translation from German into English. Yet Faust, translated by Prof. Barker Fairley, deserved the standing ovation it received at The St. Lawrence Center for the Arts.

The problem presented is one which has plagued man since the beginning of time: life's disillusion.

Faust, in constant pursuit of knowledge, is fed up. He knows no more than when he began. Nature's veil cannot be plucked; it remains a mystery in full daylight.

He promises Mephistopheles his soul if he (Mephistopheles) can give him one fully, contented moment.

As God ascertains that man always knows right from wrong, he allows the devil to attempt to lead Faust astray. Throughout the plot's progression, Faust does succumb to earthly passions and desires. But finally, when he has attained that one supreme moment then dies, his soul is captured by God's angels.

George Sperdakos, in his portrayal of Mephistopheles, is superb. Though a villain, one cannot help but sympathize with him at the play's end. August Schellenberg, whose role is that of Faust, is most emphatic in delivery. Louis Applebaum's music is in accord with the theme, but I found Tedde Moore's voice a little bit screechy. Sets designed by Murray Laufer reflect both imagination and skill.

Faust definitely is a thinking man's production and under the apt direction of Leon Major it should not be missed. It runs in repertory until May 21st.

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Why Israel withdrew from Sinai

AN INTERVIEW WITH B-G

by Moshe Ron

Tel Aviv. - The leaders of the State List, led by David Ben Gurion in the last elections, know quite well that without B.G. they have very little chance of becoming a political power in Israel. Therefore, they try to influence him to abandon his plan to withdraw from the Knesset this fall. They also are attempting to establish an alignment with the independent Liberal Party, which is undergoing a crisis after its last defeat.

The State List is organizing its ranks in order to establish a party with organized membership during the next four months. Ben Gurion has agreed that the List join the World Zionist Organization and take part in the forthcoming elections for the Zionist Congress.

Ben Gurion, who has criticized strongly the leaders of the Zionist Movement who have not settled in Israel, has modified his opinion about Zionist membership. He still maintains that a Zionist is one who settles in Israel; but he agreed to his movement's joining the World Zionist Organization.

Bat Kol, student voice of Bar Ilan University, published an interview with B.G., who thinks General De Gaulle and French President Pompidou do not like Israel. Yet there is a difference between the two. De Gaulle is a great personality who wants to turn France into an important power as that of the 19th century; thus he endeavors to gain the friendship of the Arab nations. Pompidou is neither a political leader nor a personality. Ben Gurion revealed that his personal correspondence with De Gaulle deals not so much with Israel as with world problems. He says no one knows whether there is a danger of a confrontation between Israel and the Soviet Union. Nor are the Russian leaders certain about this. A struggle for power is going on in the Kremlin. Great changes are expected and in the end the military will gain power. The Communist regime follows in the footsteps of the Czarist regime, which wanted to conquer the entire world.

Ben Gurion explained why he agreed to withdraw from Sinai after the Campaign in 1956. His motives were not the warning letters of former Russian Prime Minister Bulganin, whose first letter was in polite form but the second contained false accusations against Israel. The strong pressure on Israel, which resulted in the withdrawal from Sinai, came from Washington, B.G. reveals that a minister from Mapam asked him on the eve of the Sinai Campaign if Israel intended annexing Sinai after its capture. "My answer was: we are going to Sinai in order to enable our ships to pass Sharm El Sheikh without interference. . ."

Also Ben Gurion expressed his opinion on the present tension between the Soviet Union and China. He thinks that in 1985 China will be the greatest power in the world. The Russians know quite well that the day will come when China will reoccupy the territories which Russia has taken from them.

Ben Gurion expressed his admiration for the courage of Russian Jews who fight openly for their rights as Jews and aliya to Israel. He thinks the Russians a good and fair people. Referring to anti-semitism in France, he maintains that the issue is exaggerated. There are antisemitic sections in France, but the great sympathy of the French army towards the Israeli army exerts a strong influence upon the people.

Referring to the shortage of Jewish labor in Israel, Ben Gurion is of the opinion that if we do not find a solution to this problem, if we continue to rely upon Arab labor, there will be an acute danger for Israel. The standard of technology must be raised so that one laborer can do the job of twenty, as in Japan; this could solve the problem.

According to Ben Gurion, it may take fifteen years for security to come to the Near East. Peace will not come because the Arabs think it is not worthwhile for them. There are hundreds of millions of them and they already have lost three wars against Israel. Even if they were to lose another war, there would be no peace. On the other hand, if they won a war, the whole problem could be solved.

Nasser, Ben Gurion went on, has effected great changes in Egypt. He is one of the most gifted of Arab leaders. His mistake is that he has cared only for a small segment of the population. He uses the war against Israel as an instrument to become ruler of the Arabs. Even if the Nasser regime were removed, there would be no peace with Israel and a worse leader could follow.

Ben Gurion, referring to the terrorist warfare, said that Moshe Dayan, who is one of the most gifted of defense ministers, committed an error when he opposed the death penalty for terrorists. The terrorists have the same aim as the Mufti, Hussein and Hitler: to destroy all Jews.

Ben Gurion has revised his opinion about the military service of yeshiva scholars. When he was Prime Minister, he was for exempting them from military service. Now he feels differently.

When Ben Gurion leaves the Knesset, his interest in politics will cease. This is hard to conceive. Political life in Israel certainly will miss him, as will the Israeli press.

GROUP SEEN ARRIVING IN ISRAEL. - The Montefiore Club Group of Winnipeg seen upon its arrival at Lod Airport. El Al Israel Airlines was its means of getting there, of course.

RED ARMY SINGERS

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Leaf Gardens in Toronto, is scheduled for a five-performance run at Maple Leaf Gardens from June 4th to 11th.

The Red Army Singers have been called the world's most outstanding male chorus. However, in deference perhaps to the femininity movement, they may introduce 8 women who are also in the Red Army. Whatever the composition of the group, they have sung before millions all over the world. This Dance Ensemble was founded at the Frunze Club of the Red Army in 1928 by Prof. A. Alexandrov. In fact, some people still call it Alexandrov's Choir. Originally it consisted of 12 armymen, choristers, reciters and an orchestra. In 1933 it became an independent group with 300 performers.

Alexandrov's group laid the foundation for a new type of folk art, and we have seen the imitators Navy Ensemble and the Railroad Group. Of course Alexandrov died in 1946, and since then the group has been headed by his son Boris.

For the Toronto engagement there will be a company of 180 men and possibly the eight women. For the premiere performance on June 4th, an invitation has been extended to the Russian Ambassador, Boris Mirochnechenko.

ELECTED TO SOUTH AFRICAN PARLIAMENT

Johannesburg, (JCNS). - One result of the swing to the United Party in the South African general election last week has been the return to Parliament of Hymie Miller, 62, a leading South African Zionist and former Mayor of Johannesburg.

Mr. Miller gave up his safe seat in Parliament in 1961 to allow the election of Mr. Japie Basson, a party colleague.

He is now returning to Parliament as the Member for Jeppe, a Johannesburg constituency long held by Mrs. Bertha Solomon, a Jewish fighter for women's rights.

Jeppe, which has been regarded as a safe Nationalist seat, went over to the United Party with a pro-Miller swing of 1,200 votes.

Four Jews were elected to Parliament. The three others were Mr. Sonny Emdin and Mr. D. Fischer, two United Party veterans, and Mrs. Helen Suzman, the Progressive Party's only successful candidate, who increased her majority from 711 to 2,049.

One result of the election was the total rout of Dr. Albert Herzog's Right-wing Herstigte Nasionale Party.

LABOR ZIONISTS

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through Jewish education and cultural activity in the main languages spoken by Jews.

On the national and international scene, Farband is a fraternal order composed of about 70,000 member-families. In addition to its own regional and national conferences, conventions and gatherings, Farband is represented and helps to formulate policy in the councils governing Jewish life. Wherever people live in fear and oppression, Farband adds its voice and influence to assist in the solution of these problems. As an organization, Farband and many of its leaders have initiated institutions and actions which have had far reaching results in Zionism, in Jewish life.

A pioneer in Jewish education in Canada, Farband is active in this field through the Bialik Hebrew Day School. The educational process is carried forward through the Habonim Labor Zionist Youth Organization, through special children's events at Purim and Hanuka and at Histadrut summer camps in Israel. A varied educational program is offered at adult level through symposia, seminars here and in Israel, free circulating library, bulletins and material.

As a member of the Labor Zionist family, Farband is the backbone of the Israel Histadrut Campaign which has provided Israel with moral and material means to help absorb over one-million newcomers since 1948. Farband supports every effort to build and strengthen Israel through Israel Bonds, JNF, Canpal, Aliya, Investments in Israel.

Through Farband the opportunity is provided to participate in working for Israel and our people everywhere; to meet and socialize with congenial, intelligent men and women, to discuss vital problems of Jewish life, today, to assist in their solution.

Farband supports Jewish art and culture in Yiddish, Hebrew and English. It operates a network of Hebrew and Yiddish schools throughout the United States and Canada that combine the basic features of traditional and modern Jewish education. It also provides an outlet for the interests and abilities of all members through the arts, study and discussion circles and participation in local and regional conferences and meetings.

Farband honors the traditions of Judaism in the belief that this is the way to Jewish survival. Members are encouraged to set an example in the home, in their organization and in the community.

In cooperation with the Hillel Foundation of B'nai B'rith, Farband supports and was responsible in introducing Jewish studies on thirty-two university campuses throughout the States. It hopes to do likewise in Toronto.

Its doors are open to any youth and young adult groups. It is interested in the unaffiliated youth and young adults and offers its existing facilities and qualified personnel in order to involve them and reinforce all activities on a perpetual basis. Caught up in the swirling events and issues of today's society, Jewish youth's commitment and involvement will become an anachronism unless they are permitted more than perfunctory outlets in the Jewish community to give expression to their energy and idealism. Of this Farband is aware.

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